Three Mile Throng Extends Wild Greeting to Poilus and Americans.

WOMAN LEADS FRENCH

Returned Fighters Get Continuous Ovation-Lieutenant Cheer Leader.

Is New York surfeited with parades? Name of a name, no! Not when the Blue Devils and Pershing's men-both from France and members of this clubmarch through the city together as they did yesterday afternoon in the presence of a three mile crowd that will please turn, its hysteria to material account by getting those Liberty bonds before it is too late.

As the helmeted American soldiers

As the helmeted American soldiers from the trenches had their show on Monday this was really the day dedicated to the Blue Devils, the 105 chasseurs who landed on Monday and who, as a French General remarked on the steps of our Hotel de Ville, are personifying France for a few weeks in the United States. But sixteen of the returned Americans tramped with the French heroes and shared with them in a memorable reception at City Hall. When the cheers for the Blue Devils left off and cheers for the boys in khaki left off and cheers for the boys in khaki began—if there was any such division— no amateur listener could tell. The no amateur listener could tell. The Americans marched just behind their picturesque French comrades. Each of these groups had its own volunteer cheer leader. Beside the color guard of the chasseurs hurried a woman whose name was Jeanne. Jeanne what? She

wouldn't say.

At the Battery she cleft the police lines, planted a swift kiss on the willing check of each of the three Blue Devils guarding the tricolor, selsed them as her own and proudly stepped at their left hand all the way from the Battery to City Hall and from City Hall to Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, and through Thirty-fourth to Mailson avenue and across to the armory of the nive and across to the armory of the sixty-ninth Regiment at Lexington avetive and Twenty-sixth street.

Woman Leads Cheering.

She waved at men and women in with the state of the state of the france." "The Blue Devils are here" and "C'est les enfants," which being transfer at this time a small body of French are that dear American slang She waved at men and women in wininied into that dear American slang means, "Some bables!" She adopted her-self as the daughter of the regiment, or glorified vivandlere, and wherever she

As for Pershing's men, they had John J. Kassouf and a megaphone. Second lifest. Kassouf, U. S. A., on special duty detailed, made it his special duty to see that New York did not discriminate in the noisy salutation—as if it could the noisy salutation—as if it could—against the sixteen serious young fighters who have come back from France with the message from their commander—"back the army, buy Liberty bonds," Kassouf must have been a cheer leader it some college not so long ago. In no other way could such enthusiastic acrobatics be produced. He marched—or gyrated—just in front of the Americans—between them and the last of the little Blue Devils.
"They're coming, now, now, NOW!"

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people far up ahead could hear his megashone booming. "How about three good
o'd cheers for the boys from over there?
Now, now, NOW! Three cheers for
Pershing's men."

Then he threw his megaphone away some boy constantly retrieving it), the war, that each wears the Croix desquatted, leaped like a jack in the box. Guerre, that all have been wounded in waving his arms like an orchestra conscion, the majority many times. mopped the hair out of his eyes and repeated this performance, once for each cheer. He raced along the curb s'de the American soldlers and pointed word that the people of the United States protecting "Miss Liberty," whom they fought for at the front before getare with them in this fight body and ting leave of absence.

There; now, now, NOW!"

Soul and to the limit of their financial

Lower picture is that of Bertrand Albert, a French chasseur, and and shouted at the crowd, he raced bethere would have been quite a

hubbub along Broadway and Fifth avenue even if young Lieut. Kassouf hadn't been there, but as he was there it is "Three cheers for the Blue Devils." been there, but as he was there it is only fair to say that what with Jeanne shead acclaiming the astonished archimen and Lieut. Kassouf doing the Same result "For our boys over there!" DEATH TAKES \$500 can the racket must have owed part over here!" Wow! All eyes on Per-shing's men. "Three cheers for our cans the racket must have owed part over here!"

mal public appearance of the Tevils, whom the crowds find adorable With them marched the new Sixty-ninth Infantry of the New York State Guard. With them marched the new Sixty-ninth an exhibition which delighted the crowd. Inferity of the New York State Guard. Along Breadway, in response to the commanded by Col. Phelan, preceded by shrill cries of Jeanne and the wavings sixt-ninth's band; a company of States InTwenty-recond United States Inthe under Capt. Coulter, and of After the rest the Blue Devils went day just when the Olsen of Norway, if familiar rig in this port before the war place.

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Some higher power stepped in yesterAn American parsent.

An American parsent. Finity under Capt. Coulter, and of course a mounted police escort.
Off the Battery, where the parade

tugbout whistles and a fire engine's siren beloed the American band y the "Marseillaise," and in honor of Sixty-ninth, old and new, "The Wearing of the Green." Just as the pro-cession moved the crowd smashed through the police lines to slap the to them. Devils on the back until signs of physical pain for the first time in their

Get Plenty of Smokes.

Cigarettes in packs fell from the wifox a and were torsed from the sidewalks end cought by soldiers' hands. So wild was New York to get close to the Americans and French in uniform that regulars had to tramp up and down the pressing the strugglers back with

efficies, with Lieut Le Moel in comand eight bugiers. The chasseurs do last fifteen years. The order followed not play their horns as our hugiers do, the enforcement by the police of enemy They sound a few notes, then twirl the latten zones, which embrace the whole They sound a few noise, then twirl the pilen gones.

Clarion with a rapid wrist movement Yonkers waterfront.

Bud a flourish, and while some are twirl
Investigation by the police showed ing and flourishing the others are play-ting. In this way a squad of bugiers can keep the music going for a long time without tiring. When they finish each maturalized. He is wealthy and promi-ment socially as well as in financial and a flourish, and while some are twirt-

peace times, gentle with women and children and comrades, but when they face the Germans, mad rascals. They are disciplined, yes, but they just couldn't help grinning back at the thousands who saluted them yesterday and slipping queer comments to one snother from the corners of their mouths. when they halfed to wipe the perspira-tion from their eyes and fan themselves

a double row at the foot of the steps, have gone into the service. Special ex-

French "Blue Devils" Boosting Sale of Liberty Bonds Here



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mets, some fatigue caps, stood behind them, and the regulars and the Sixtyninth further back. Everywhere outside of police lines and all around the white Liberty Bell a great throng looked on.

The band, which had ushered the paraders into the plaza with "Over There," swerved to the "Marselliaise." French officers stood at salute on the steps. The prodigiously long bayonets of the Blue Devils pointed skyward. Civilians stood bareheaded.

To the Mayor spoke Gen. Claudon, representing Andrew Tardieu, head of

comrades.
Turning to the Blue Devils the General said: "For a few weeks you will eral said: "For a few weeks you will impersonate here the French army. You will do it with the discipline, soldierly bearing and spirit which are conspicuous in our battalions. In the name of the French Government, comrades, with all my heart I greet you."

He spoke of his own feeling upon hearing that the United States had come into the war. He was in the trenches of the Chemin des Dames.

"You know at first I was stunned." he said, "for I had never dreamed of such luck for my beloved country. And now, being at the head of the French Military Mission, I have visited many American camps and everywhere I have seen splendid soldiere, fine looking strong hearted and of a very high spirit. And now hope is triumphant in the heart of every one and every one is able to perceive distinctly complete victory and everlasting peace."

Mayor Makes Response.

Mayor Hylan replied with a voice that carried well. He reminded the listeners that every Blue Devil had been in the thick of the fighting from the start of

of twelf to their patriotic effort.

The fact is that the spectacle, both on the march and in the City Hall Plaza, was unusually appealing. It was the first time the Americans and French liad paraded together here, the first formal public annearance of the Blue countries. A sharp command from Lieut. Le Moel and each Chaster was united by the Blue countries.

Ahead of the Blue Devils were their libers, with Lieut. Le Moel in compand, preceded by the flag of France and preceded b

The Blue Devils of France look what from which Mr. Spreckels has been they are outdoor youngsters, peasants barred is being sold to the Government, mostly, hunters and mountaineers in and Police Captain Lent issued rigid

Orphans' Home Opens To-day.

With their heavy black tam o' shanters

Greeted by Mayor.

A line of light blue—officers of the French military mission drawn up on either side of Mayor Hylan on the portion of City Hall—greeted the marchers in the plaza. The chasseurs halted in a double row at the foot of the steps. The new building of the Israel Or-



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series had seen before and whom he was present that for all the control of them.

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Anistant Manager of Yonkers

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SAYS 'DIAMOND JIM' RAISES \$2,100,000 RUINED HER CAREER

and the Stage Asks for \$5,000.

GREAT PATRIOTIC SCENE CASE GOES TO THE JURY

Liberty Sentiment Rings in Testifies Daniel Brady Asked Carnegie Hall at Allied Music Trades' Event.

Just how much patriotism fleured in attracting the huge crowds that besieged Carnegie Hall last night for the Liberty Loan rally of the Allied Music Trades and just how much it was the opportunity of hearing Geraldine Farrar and Enrico Caruso sing without paying anything for it one might have wondered before getting into the hall. Once inside and in the swing of the meeting there was no longer any doubt. Some there might have been i

those long lines that stretched, two hours before the doors were opened, from the entrance at Fifty-seventh street and Seventh avenue eastward to Sixth svenue and southward to Fifty-sixth street—some to whom the price of a con-cert ticket meant much and whose main

CARUSO'S MELODY

French Heroes Make Loan

Rally Success.

alsie to the platform, by the welcome ac-corded to the "Blue devils" of France when they trod the same path; by the beating hearts of enthusiasm that could almost be heard throbbing for America and the cause of the Allies as Geral-dine Farrar sang our national anthem,

Farrar, Empey, Pershing's and Allie Gilbert of New Rochelle

brother, Daniel M. Brady, had ever come to trial. But the difficulty over the

street—some to whom the price of a concept ticket meant much and whose main into the time she had lost from lucrative professional engagements while waiting it was to give the dollar and beat the Kaiser that those vast throngs came. By the more than \$2,000,000 subscribed to the loan, by the cheers that greeted Pershing's men when they tramped in their trench helmets down the middle also to the platform; by the welcome acto the loan, by the cheers that greeted for her testimony that "Diamond Jim" Pershing's men when they tramped in their trench helmets down the middle mother and family while making lavish alsie to the platform, by the welcome ac-

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The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York and New Jersey, fair and cooler to-day; partly cloudy to-morrow; moderate northwest

Winds.

For northern New England, partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow: somewhat cooler to-day; moderate west to northwest winds.

For southern New England, showers to-day, followed by fair in the afterness; partly cloudy to-morrow; moderate wast winds.

For western New York, partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; slightly warmer to-morrow.

Testifies Daniel Brady Asked

Her to Swear Brother

Was Crazy.

Albertine Gilbert Widman, known on the stage as "Allie Gilbert," told Justice Donnelly and a jury in the Supreme Court yesterday that the late James Buchanan Brady ("Diamond Jim") had ruined her life and career and that she had intended to go on the witness stand and swear that he was insane if the contest over his will, instituted by his brother, Daniel M. Brady, had ever come

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS

st. on. But the difficulty over the \$4,000,000 estate was settled when Daniel and his sister and a half niece agreed to divide \$1,000,000 among them and the story which Alile Gilbert was ready to tell did not come out—until yesterday.

Miss Gilbert appeared in court as plaintiff in a \$5,000 suit against Danel. She wanted the money, she said, because of the time she had lost from lucrative professional engagements while waiting \$1.000,000 estate was recorded by the official them along the she had lost from lucrative professional engagements while waiting \$1.000,000 estate was settled when Daniel Wind—velocity \$2.000 estate with did with the state of the state o